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Telephone 1063 power chips which were selzed by the 21 Church Street

company G, 169th Infantry, 43rd Di vision, drills at state armory, Pleasant

and held at moon.

Enights of Columbus, San Jose Court all, No. 14, meets at 751 Main street. Royal Arcanum, Williamstle Council, No. 125, meets at 793 Main street. Olive Branch Council, No. 10, R. & S.

stated assembly at Masonio half, Windham Boszmoment, No. 10, L. O. F., meets at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 7 Main street.

lay morning in police court by Judgo Frank H. Foss. Frank Traintor, George Flippen, Edgar Lavole, Louis Either, Latts Flippen, Tony Frecii, Jimmis Ferringno, Daniel Brunnon and Wilfred Couru of this city were charged with frequently a rambling more and all ex-

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quanting a gambling place and all ex-test Ferringmo pleaded guilty.

Lieutenant Alian MacArthur told of the raid by the officers and of finding the door to the card rount locked. The door was forced and the officers entered.

s were fixed \$2 and costs, amounting \$7.15. street, pleaded not guilty to the charge of having in his possession intoxicating liquors with intent to sell. Brettschnelder said he had a 1920-21 permit to sell the Jamaica gipger but as the 1922 list did not contain this permit he had sold more educember 21st. The efficers restified to seeing no empty bettles about the place and the case against Brettschnelder was dropped, he being assession the costs in the case, \$10.15.

The court stated that the case against alds of this city will occupy a sect.

of the costs in the case, \$10.12.

The court stated that the case against stanley O'Barn of No. 67 Main street was not eroyen. The selzure by the offers on Saturday was a carton of beach extract." Which, according to he label was 55 per cent alcohol. O'siara produced a receipt showing that he extract was purchased two years upon and said that because the extract wild for \$1,25 he had little call for it. The had sold none within a year. The had sold none within a year. The

the officers. On the table were the cards

Perringno said he was not in the room

Mauzola shouldered the blame, saying he had taken over his brother's share in the business some time ago. Charles Maz-

John and Louis Bender, of Lebanon, ofers Justice of the Peace William rry of that place Saturday after-Louis was arrested Friday night his city and fined in the court Sat-ay morning for intoxication. At the ne of Louis the officers found a still. Bender was fixed \$25 and costs and coars amounting to \$77.55. Both or given thirty days in jail, execution judgment being suspended. The Bense will be brought before the United test district court on the charge of aving a still in their possession.

Miss Julia Howavee of Main street of John Markowski, of ablk street, are married Monday morning at 9 o'-St. Joseph's church by Rev. Ot-Beaumister, who calebrated the I ligh mass. Eugeno Hickey and wore a tulis veil and carried a haugust of bride roses. Her bouquet of bride roses. Her fore pink crepe de chine with hat R. G. REMINGTON

> Wednesday evening of this week is to the foliah night at the Y. M. C. A., at entry, such risto Poliah residents of the city. Fun sal an altractive program, consistbowting between two teams made
> men and two componed of young
> it a pocket pool contest; music
> Poish or clearer; singing, brief ads, wreatling, and an entertainment
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> The congdon, of this city, suliam S. Congdon, of this city, sutroup games and dancing will complete be program. The evening has been landed under the dusplies of the Amer-mulzation department.

William S. Congdon, of this city, su-ervisor of federal prohibition enforce-ent officers of eastern Connecticut, in report to Federal Director Harry E. is report to Federal Director Harry E. iackensis of Hartford Saturday, enumerated the work of his department between Sect. 12 and Jan. 19 as follows: weer Sect. 12 and Jan. 19 as follows: add main 211. 56 stills with total campity of 540 gallons seized, 1899 pounds of sugar, 42 harrels of hard eider, 25 arrels of wine, 180 gallons of alcohor. 70 gallona of monshine and whiskey, 765 bottles of home brew, and 3.300 allons of mash. Convictions were settled in a cases involving twefity-five sations three hotels, tweive dwelling three hotels, tweive dwelling es and nine stores. The four auto-les seized include a Reo Speed Wat, a Scripps-Booth runzbout, a Dodge

SEEK FRIENDS IN HOUR OF NEED, the hour of need we quickly seek cast friends," writes Charles Schridd I de Wet, 957 73d Ave., Oakland, Our little boy and girl had a severa, dry, rasping cough, without phiegm, a cough that chokes and flushes the face of the sufferers like unio convulsions. Folies's Honey and Tar was a wonderful emergency remedy." Cases like this give Foley's Honey and Tar its reputation as the best remedy for coughs and coldance & Orgood Co.

scan, and a Packard touring car.

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stabborn cough and cold in the throat and
chest.

Ferringno and he was not in the cays where the officers entered but was passing through the hallway. All the officers could not state whether Ferringno was in the room or not. In the case of Coutu. the only minor, Probation Officer S. Arnold Peckham was appointed guar-dian ad litem. Coutu said he was in the place but was sorry and asked for oleceney. Traintor told the court that traight poker was being played and hat Court was dealing when the offi-



#### MOVED!

nois then pleaded guilty to being a fre-quenter of the place.

Michael Marola was fined \$25 and case was noised, Coutu was placed on DOLLY B. STANTON IS NOW prounting for three months and the oth-OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

THIS LOCATION IS TEMPORARY Max Breitschneider, of No. 117 Main THIS LOCATION IS TEMPORARY rect. plended not guilty to the charge FURTHER NOTICE WILL TELL OF

DOLLY B. STANTON

against the Springfield College Five this (Tuesday) evening at Storrs, the Emeralds of this city will occupy a section of the history of the college has such team been put on the floor as is defend ing the honor of the college on the floo this year and Williamantic fans who lov basketball, and know a good team who they see one are backing the colleg boys for a win. A large delegation local fans will make the trip with the Emeralds who are as famed in profes sional circles as the Aggles are in co ege basketball circles.

Shortly before 1 o'clock Monday noothe Reo speed wagon owned by the Wil limantic Tallow company and driven b Theodore Rivard and the Ford true owned by William A. Dawson colli-at the corner of Mountain and Pleas street. Both cars were damaged a wore towell to garages for repairs. A accident was reported to the police the two drivers who escaped untilline

Kervin W. Reynolds, secretary and as has been connected with the bank six 1918 and has made many frhends her the extension department of Brown versity, to qualify for a degree in our

match and carried pink roses. Mrs. finand Portelance pizzed the Bridal forms from Lobengrin and during the remain Levilles from Lobengrin and during the remain Lobengrin and Mrs. South Coventry, at 10 o'clock, was rung by Rev. J. J. McGuinness. Miss Coccilia Day was at the organ. The bearers were proposed to Hanguin the remains the remains action. was in St. Mary's cometery, South Cou

> Funeral services for Herbert E. Aller the association. The were held Monday afternoon at 2 of John Patroski, from No. 62 North street, Rev.

and nephews.

night at his home on Main street. He was a resident of this city for nine years eing employed by the American Threa company. He was a member of St. Jo seph's Polish Society and the Polish Naturalization Cheb. He leaves his wid-tow, one son, Joseph Sosnicki, his mother of Polishd, three brothers, Stanley of this city, the others with a sister of Po-

Funeral services for Rose Goldberg, who died Sunday at the home of he arents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gold perg of Willowbrook street, were held Monday afternoon at 30 clock burial being in the Hebrew cerretery at Pervere in charge.

John E. Elliot, 75, died Monday mornng at the home of Frank L. Williams of Peasant street. He was born in Wind-lata, Out. 13, 1846, the son of Warren nd Anne Squires Elliot. He leaves laughter, Mrs. Frank L. Williams, a son Alfred Elbet of this city, five sisters drs. John Gray of this city, Mrs. Rose 5. Storey of East Greenbush, N. Y., Mrs. Edward Tupper of Stamford, Mrs. Exrett Hopkins and Mrs. Anne Towne of

Windham.

Only nine marriages were recorded at the office of Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton durfing December. Two were performed by Rev. J. J. Papillon, pastor of St. Mary's church, two by Rev. Walter F. Borchert, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church; iwd by Rev. A. A. Carpénter, pastor of the Baptist church one by Rev. John E. Clark, pastor of St. Joseph's church; one by Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the Congregational church; and one by Justice of the Peace Frank H. Foss. The list follows:

9-Harry H. Mason, and Dorothy Potter (Mobile, Ala.) by Justice of the Peace Frank H. Foss.

12-Edward R. Oueliette and Lillian Giadue, Rev. J. J. Papillon.

14-William Buckley Jones (Baltio) and Sarah Agnes Moseley, Rev. Walter P. Borchert.

F. Borchert. 17—Arthur Joseph Gagne and Flor-17—Arthur Joseph Gagne and Florence Gledhill, Rev. A. D. Carpenter.
22—Clark Johnson (Atlantic City. N. J.) and Wilhelmina Girouard, Rev. Harry S. McCready.
26—Henry U. Forra and Anna E. Tormey, Rev. John E. Clark.
36—William A. Robinson (Brattleboro, Vt.) and Delia M. Dumaine, Rev. J. J. Pagallon.
27—Ray Govetta and Marie Stone

27-Ray Govette and Marie Stone, Rev. Walter F. Borchert. 31-Oscar A. Barrett and Hazel M. Huling, Rev. A. D. Curpenter.

The annual financial and spiritual reread annual financial and spiritual report of St. Joseph's church for 1921 was read at the masses Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John E. Clark. The receipts were the largest in the sixty years history of the parish and the expenses the largest of any one year. The rebelpts were \$28,220 and expenditures \$26,583, \$2,310 was paid on the parish debt. The receipts included a balance of \$1,672.

For the first time the cemetery ac-count was kept separate from the church income and expense. Father Clark's re-port showed that the receipts from sale

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